



Mauritz Prince van Oranjen Grave, van Nassau. Meurs etc
Gouverneur generael van Geuniceede Nederlanden. Ridder der Co
van Jarliere.



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THE
BATTLE
FOUGHT BETWEENE

Count *Maurice* of Nassaw, and
Albertus Arch-duke of Austria, nere
Newport in Flaunders, the xxij. of
Iune 1600,

With the names of such men of accompt
as haue beene either slaine, hurt, or
taken prisoners by either
part.

Written by a Gentleman imployed in
the said seruice.



Printed at London for *Andrew Wise*,
1600.

THE
BATTLE
FOUGHT BETWEEN

Count Adam of Mohlen and

and the Arch Duke of Austria

in the year 1330

and 1331

With the names of the knights of each party

as they were killed in the battle

and the names of the knights

who were

Written by a Gentleman in the

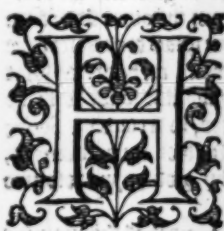
the year 1330

Printed in London for J. Smith

1700



¶ The Battaile fought betweene
Count *Maurice* of Nassaw, and *Albertus*
Arch-duke of Austria.



HIS excellencies purpose was to hould, Oudenborough, Brendike, Snaskirke, and the new sconse vpon the downes nere vnto Ostend called *Albertus*, well garrisoned, the better to assure himselfe of those passages whyles hee laide siege to Newport.

The second daie of the siege being Saturday the one and twentieth of Iune, intelligence came that the enemye was come to Oudenborough, which his excellency supposed to be Iohn de Rivas with the forces of Flaunders: but shortly after aduertisement came, that the Archduke was there in person and had taken in Oudenborough by composition, whereupon his excellencie bethought himselfe, howe he might best hinder his nearer approach: And because he feared least in the pursuite, the enemye might take in the sconse *Albertus*, and so cut off the passage betwene Newport and Ostend, he sent the Regiment of the Scots on the sunday morning, and the Regiment of the Almains vnder the command of Count *Ernestus* to hinder the passage by a brydge, which was made by vs in a dyound land betwene

Oudenborough and the scone Albertus, and so he should put them to march thre daies about, before they came vnto him, and then also it was in his choise, either to fight or leave them, and returne to Ostend.

But the enemye had passed the Bridge before the Scots could come to make good the place: and so they all fell vnder the execution of the vangard of the enemye, being all Spaniards, and the choicest men of the Armie: and were chased to the wals of Ostend.

His excellencie vnderstanding that the enemye was come to the bridge, but not knowing of the execution which he had made of the Scots, caused the English and the Freeles to be drawne at a low water, from the other side of the Haven of Newport, where they were quartered before the Towne, and so brought all his forces to an head: at what time it was disputed, whether they should sende forth the troupes as they passed ouer the water, to second the Scots; or keepe themselves together, till further aduertisement, which was the safer course; and by good happe resolved vpon.

Presentlie vpon this resolution, part of the enemies Horse, being about seauen hundred, began to be discovered vpon the sands as they came on marching forward, and their sote Troupes following after.

Count Lodwick being generall of the Horse, at his excellencies commaunde, gaue ouer the whole direction thereof, to Sir Francis Vere, who first commanded six peeces of Artillerie, which were planted vpon the enemye, to be discharged vpon the enemies Horse, and then charged them himselfe with thre troupes of Horse, and beate them into the Downes: the Infanterie of the enemye making a stand vpon the sands.

The enemies Horse being thus giuen into the Downes, the commanders entred into dispute, whether it were best to aduance forward and charge vpon their sote

forte trou pes, as they stood vpon the sandes; or to keepe our selues in the Downes, there we stood imbattailed, and there attend the enemy: therein Sir Francis Vere apposed himselfe against the whole counsell of warre, grounding himselfe vpon these reasons: that it was not safe to leaue a place of aduantage, to goe seeke an enemy vpon equall termes, considering the enemy would bee forced himselfe to seke battell, and come vnto vs: for it was impossible in that hastie sparch, which passed all calculation of reason, that they should so come prouided with necessities, to continue any time, where as our men were victualled for two daies, and should in that time make with some alteration.

The resolution was directed by his opinion, and his excellencie continued firme in the Downes to see what the enemy would doe.

It fell out according vnto that, that Sir Francis Vere had before deliuered: for after three houres expectation, the enemy came on to charge the English, which had the Waungard of our Armie.

The English as I saide, being the Waungard, hauing joined battell within a short time, forced the enemy to retreat: Who flying to the toppes of the Downes, as our English followed the pursuit, it happened (as necessarilie it must thorough the vniueness of the place, which was vncapable of order, being nothing but hilles and ballies of land) that the enemy had the like aduantage of our men, as ours had before vpon them: so that our men sometime fell off from the enemy, and sometime the enemy fell off from them, as the aduantage of the place assisted either partie: which continued the space of three houres and an halfe. In which time, the English dealt with the haungard, the battell and reuerward of the enemy: at length the english were beaten backe to our Artillerie, where Sir Francis

Francis Vere brought them againe to a stande, and being himselfe hurt, gaue order for the charge the seconde time, and commanded the following thereof to his brother Sir Horatio Vere, who carried it so well, that concerning the fortune of the daye, there is much attributed to his valour. For our Troupes charging the enemye with a shout, and being seconded with two Troupes of Horse, after the battell was well ioyned, the enemye disrouted and neuer made head againe.

It appeareth that all our English that were lost, were slaine betweene our Canon and the Canon of the enemye, which were planted in the front of either Armie.

The Arch-duke had intelligence that the States were betweene seauen or eight thousand strong on foot, and foureteene companies of Horse.

The Arch-duke came with resolution to fight in that place soeuer he found the States forces, in regard he knewe of what consequent it was, to suffer them to make themselves strong in Flaunders.

Don Lewis de Valasco, generall of the Arch-dukes Armie, came from Gilders and Berk vpon the Rheine with certaine companies, being three thousande: all the rest of the commanders came from Bruxels, and the Rendezvous was at Bruges.

Isabella the Infanta was left at Gaunt, shee came from Bruxels with the Arch-duke.

The Arch-duke came out of Bruxels vpon Thursday the nineteenth of June, Stilo nostro, being the same day that the Sconse called Albertus, distant from Ostend vpon the Doldnes, an english myle, was taken in by his excellencie, our Troupes being all at Oudenborough.

The Arch-duke made such haile to overtake our troups, that as Lewis de Villar confesseth, the commanders had no leisure to take notice what Gentlemen of State were in the Armie: so that they came to Oudenborough vpon
Satur.

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Saturdai the ftoentie one of June, and fought vpon Sunday the twentie two.

Althow as the Arch-duke had intelligence of the Army, arrived at Phillippine, hee sent to Don Lewis de Valasco to bring the men from Berk, and disposed the rest of the troups to mete with the said Don Lewis at Bruges.

The first Squadron of the enemies } Jasper Sapena,
were all Spaniards, consisting of } Don Ieronimo de
2500. men, and commanded by } Morkoy, and
Lewis de Villar.

The second Squadron were all } La Berlot, (los,
Wallons, equall in number to } Don Alphonso de Aus
the first, and commanded by } & Bostock the nephew
of Sir Will, Stanley.

The third Squadron were all of }
Flanders and of like number } Le Count de Bonckoper.
with the first, commanded by }

The Armyant of Arragon was generall of the horse consisting of 1000.

Sir William Stanley attended the Arch-duke without command, having signed his Regiment to his Nephew Bostocke,

Our English had the Hamtgard, the French
the Battaille,

Captaines

B r,

*Captaines of the English
Slaine.*

- 1 Captaine Yaxley,
- 2 Captaine Honywood,
- 3 Captaine Duxbery,
- 4 Captaine Purton,
- 5 Captaine Tirrell,
- 6 Captaine Woodward,

Lieutenants Slaine.

Pierce D. Vere, Lieu.
Read: Morgan, Lieu.
Mallery Tirrell, Lieu.
Scot, Honywood, Lieu,

Captaines hurt.

Hamond
Holcroft
Daniell Vere
Vanyfor
Morgan
Scotte
Fearefax
Petfield
Meckerke

Ancients Slaine.

Sherman, Yax
Helues Garnets

More of ours Slaine
and missing, 360.

Men hurt, 350.

Gene

Drury
Roccester
Gilbert
Grey
Vofie
More
Kendall
Wray
Legge
Bethro
Fludde
Audlin
Fitz Edmunds
Dudley
Kempe
Cooke

taken 110.

Prisoners of theirs
taken, viz.

The Admirant of Ar-
ragon,
Lewis de Villar, and
Iasper Sapena,
With many other Cap-
taines and Gentlemen
of sort.

Our forces were 11000. horse and foot: That transported
them 1128. saile besides men of warre.

FINIS.

